

ANSWER IT HONESTLY.

Are the Statements of St. Louis Citizens Not More Reliable Than Those of Utter Strangers?

This is a vital question. It is fraught with interest to St. Louis. It cannot be evaded or ignored. A St. Louis citizen speaks here. A citizen's statement is reliable. An utter stranger's statement is not. Mr. George Fisher of 222 Chouteau avenue, driver for Schroeder's Berliner Wagon Co., says: "Before I went to the Wolf-Wilson Drug Co. for Dr. Doan's Kidney Pills I had ached steadily for several months. Anyone who followed my calling has had enough work with a good sound back. But when it aches and pains at every move, it becomes a burden. I used medicine of various kinds and plasters, but everything failed even to help. When inclement weather was prevalent or sudden changes took place in the temperature, to say I suffered is an understatement. I endured. Dr. Doan's Kidney Pills took a course of the pills and is just as enthusiastic about the results as I am." For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Postum Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

KILL RATS

Mice, Cockroaches, Water Bugs, Croton Bugs, and all other Vermin—by using—
Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste
It kills rats and roaches and all other vermin. It is a paste that is applied to the walls of the room. It is a paste that is applied to the walls of the room. It is a paste that is applied to the walls of the room.

OPENING OF SULLIVAN AVE

The following named persons and parties and others who may be interested in the matter of the opening of Sullivan avenue from Grand to Prairie avenue, under ordinance No. 1744 are hereby notified that the City Comptroller has placed the special tax bills for said opening in his hands for collection, where they will remain sixty (60) days, during which time said special tax bills may be paid without interest or additional costs, and that the payment of any such bills remaining unpaid on the said 30th day of June, 1901, will be enforced by legal proceedings. The said special tax bills are against the following named persons and parties, viz: Tame Francis, Tame Catherine, Rosalia Dunn, W. B. Clifton, William H. Clifton, Emily C. Clifton, her guardian ad litem; Jane Francis, Tame Catherine, Rosalia Dunn, Archibald Douglas, Sallie Powers, Nellie Donohue, Tame Catherine, Rosalia Dunn, Brown and Lizzie, his wife; William Bond, Joseph E. Sippy, Theodore Rich Real Estate and Investment Company, Christopher Prieling, Howard S. Walker, Anna Kroeper (wife of Frank), P. J. Reilly, August Linders, William Snow, Anna E. Weiner, Mary H. Fisher, Jacob Schwank, Sophia Koster, Henry Linsman, Jesse, Maria, Helena, Larsen, Frederick Belnet, Jesse, Heinrich Brandes, Frederick Belnet, Jesse, Louis Mittler, F. Boyle, trustee under will of Emma Lindell, deceased; Henry A. Helfgans, Charles Melech, Jesse, Louis Helfgans, Rosalia Helfgans, Jesse, Jennie Charlat, Lindell Real Estate Company, Gertrude Knopp (wife of Peter G.), Thomas J. Bond, Lindell Real Estate Company, Edward C. Cameron, Fannie E. Spackman, Adam Spackman and John D. Davis, Mary W. Emmett (wife of George A.), Henry Richer and Emma, his wife, Karolina Ruester, Mathias Moore and Rosanna Moore, Catherine Cushing (wife of Patrick F.), Andrew Rolf, James J. McNary, William F. McNary and Mary L. Griffin, John Stanton. JAMES J. McNARY, JR., Collector of the Revenue. St. Louis, April 24, 1901.

OLD SAILING SHIP SOLD AT AUCTION.

Otto Gildermester, a "Free Lance," Once Thought to Have Been Lost.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, May 4.—The queer old bark Otto Gildermester, recently sold at auction, is probably the most-talked-of sailing vessel entering New York harbor. Under her old management the Gildermester was called a "free lance." She traded in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and her cosmopolitan crew of sailors and officers, recruited from every clime, could converse with the merchants of any nation in the world. When the Otto Gildermester had recently been out on an unusually long time from Yokohama, Japan, bound for Portland, Ore., the New York harbor under her old management she was called a "free lance." She traded in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and her cosmopolitan crew of sailors and officers, recruited from every clime, could converse with the merchants of any nation in the world.

Go, winter. Go, winter. Go, winter. We want again the winter of the blue sky and the warm sun. Leaves ever greener growing, and the shine of summer's sun—not thin. Thy sun, which mocks our need of warmth and love. And all the heartening fervencies thereof, it scarce hath been to warm our thin, pathetic yearnings in. Go get thee from us! We are cold, God wot, even as thou art. We remember not. How blithe we hailed thy coming. That was, O too long, too long ago! Get from us utterly! Ho! summer then! Give us the grasses where thy snows have been. And thy last icy footprint melt and mold in her first marigold. James Whitcomb Riley.

RELIABLE PILE CURE.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is the safest and most reliable cure on the market, because it contains no mineral poisons, nor opium, nor cocaine, but can be used with absolute safety and certainty of cure. Many physicians have used the Pyramid Pile Cure in place of surgical operations, being painless, convenient to use, and the patient can attend to his usual occupation while the cure is being made, as it is used at night and no additional treatment is necessary. Dr. Wharton says the Pyramid Pile Cure will prove a blessing to mankind, when it is remembered that heretofore a surgical operation was considered the only cure, with all its danger to life, intense pain and expense of from ten to one hundred dollars, to say nothing of the possible return of the trouble. The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists at 50 cents and \$1.00 and does the work quickly and safely. A bottle on cause and cure of piles will be mailed free by addressing Pyramid Co., Marshall, Mich.

PRINCE CARRIED HIS JEWELS IN VERY UNUSUAL PLACES.

Customs Officers Found Them in His Underclothes and in Inside Pockets of His Stylish Coat—Property Held for Investigation.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, May 4.—A real Belgian Prince, who was at one time an attaché of the Austrian Embassy at Washington, is in trouble with the Custom-house officials here, and all because he failed to "declare" a lot of jewelry when he landed from the Potsdam.

The name of the Prince is Henri Francois Ghislain Louis Marie de Croix. When he landed the other day, he turned over to the inspectors three trunks, two valises and a hat box. Each of these was examined, but nothing was found in them. Then the inspectors asked the Prince to step into the doctor's room, remove his clothing and be thoroughly searched.

The search produced startling results. In the hip pocket of his trousers was a heavy gold bracelet set with five octagonal emeralds, surrounded by diamonds. Two Angora shawls were taken from the side pockets of an undercoat, and three silver

snuff boxes, one inscribed "H. V. Z." with the date "1900" opposite, were hauled out of other pockets. The bottom and top of the antique snuff box were concave, to fit the thumb and forefinger.

In the waistband of his drawers was a man's ring, set with an emerald a quarter of an inch square, meeting in a cluster of small diamonds.

Castellane business about him; his wine bill for the whole voyage over was only \$2. His valet—a farmer's boy—was shipped in the antique snuff box were concave, to fit the thumb and forefinger.

He successfully avoided newspaper reporters and inquiring friends. In the morning he dashed down to the large office to rescue his valet from Ellis island. He was loaded and allowed in a crowd of Italian immigrants and had to fall in line with the rest and was turned back from the gate because he had no ticket for the ferryboat to the island. He got the bit of pasteboard, fell in line again, and at last found the valet and returned with him.

He carried him off to his hotel in a cab. The Prince did not send for his trunks, which remain in charge of the transfer company. The steamship people do not know where he is, and have mail for him waiting at the office.

Inspector Andrew McCort laid the jewels, antique snuff boxes and Angora shawls he had seized from the person of the Prince on the desk of Colonel Phelps, Deputy Collector of the Law Division in the Custom-house. Mr. Phelps examined them casually



PRINCE HENRI FRANCOIS GHISLAIN LOUIS MARIE DE CROIX.

and then ordered their return to the seizure-room. Henry Zoulenfky, chief steward of the Potsdam, said:

"The Prince is a very quiet gentleman. During the passage he would sit at the piano and play music to the ladies by the hour."

"His servant, Peter Brugman, is a poor farmer's boy, whom the Prince picked up at Antwerp shortly before he sailed. The boy is only 15 years old, and speaks nothing but Flemish."

"Brugman told his fellow-passengers that Prince Croix had a fine house on the Avenue Louise, at Brussels, where he lived with his mother and two sisters. He also said that the King of Belgium, Leopold II, was the uncle of the Prince. Prince Henri, who was at one time an attaché of the Austrian Embassy in Washington, is 41 years old, though he looks younger. He is connected with many notable European families. He has spent much time recently in Newport, and it has been rumored that he is engaged to the beautiful Miss Madeline Goddard, daughter of Colonel H. L. Goddard of Providence, and cousin of Mr. C. Oliver Bellin. Miss Goddard sailed for Europe on the Oceanic a week ago, and some of her friends say that she went to buy her trousseau, although her father denies that she is engaged to the Prince."

MISS MADELINE GODDARD OF PROVIDENCE, R. I.

The heiress whom Prince Henri de Croix of Belgium is supposed to be seeking for a bride, who went to Europe just as the Prince fell into the customs officers' hands at New York.

The Prince put his clothes on with tranquility and drove away, leaving the shawls, the bracelet, the ring, the snuff boxes, the ship and the pier. The estimated value of the property is \$2,500. The Prince did not other queer things for a Prince beside placing his jewelry in such out-of-the-way places. He only had about \$2,000 with him. He is an economical Prince; there is no doubt.

WIFE WHO WAS SPANKED NOW ASKS FOR DIVORCE.

Husband Admits That He Spanked Her. and Files Counter-Petition, Naming a Correspondent, Who Skips Out to Europe.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Milwaukee, Wis., May 4.—Because her husband "took her across his lap and spanked her as if she were a child," Mrs. Hans Berg, known on the stage as Paula Wirth, has sued for divorce.

Because he thinks his wife has spanked him, Mr. Berg has filed a cross bill and also a petition for a divorce.

And because he is named as co-respondent in this family mix-up, Julius Dunt has packed his grip and disappeared. Some say he has gone to Europe.

Three years ago Paula Wirth, one of the best known actresses of Austria, arrived at Milwaukee under a contract to appear in leading parts with a stock company. She became a favorite in high German circles.

October 1, 1898, she was married to Hans Berg, proprietor of a riding academy on

Farwell avenue, and lived for a time happily in the handsome home provided by the husband. Mrs. Berg continued her engagement.

No cloud dimmed the happiness of the Berg home until April 25 last. The performers at the theater decided to give a dress party, to which the Bergs received special invitations.

The husband objected to attending, saying it was not a party where a husband and wife should be found present. Warm words ensued, which resulted in a regular family mix-up, during which the husband soundly spanked his actress-wife.

The trouble was patched up, but another fight was started, and Mrs. Berg filed suit for divorce, charging cruelty and non-support. She also obtained an injunction prohibiting her husband from visiting the family home.

To Bridge Salt Lake. The plan of the Central Pacific Railroad to cut off 100 miles by crossing Great Salt Lake involves a great engineering problem. The lake has to be crossed at a point where it is thirty-two miles wide, trestle work being necessitated for the whole distance, except two miles across the rocky Promontory Point. The view afforded passengers over the new route will be novel and picturesque.



PAULA WIRTH.

Who is both plaintiff and defendant in divorce suits.

PE-RU-NA THE WORLD'S TONIC

ENTHUSIASTICALLY PRAISED BY

A HERO OF THIRTEEN WARS.



General McIver has seen active service as field officer under fourteen different flags. He is a soldier by instinct and training and has been the hero of a great many sensational newspaper sketches. Henry Ronald D. McIver is a man of Scottish parentage, who has suffered all kinds of peril on sea and land and to-day is a hearty, vigorous man, whose love of adventure is as keen as ever.

His last adventure in warfare was an organization of a band of volunteers to aid the British against the Boers. This cosmopolitan soldier who has fought in all climes, endured the perils of warfare in nearly every country of Europe, is a friend of Peru. In speaking of this great remedy he made use of the following language:

"Washington, D. C., January 3, 1901.
"Having received much benefit from Peruna I hereby certify that as a tonic I feel confident it could not be surpassed by any other, and heartily recommend Peruna to any one in want of an invigorating tonic."—Henry R. D. McIver.

W. E. Birch, fruit grower, Afton, Va., writes:

"The country is so flooded with patent medicines of every kind worthless and a humbug that I am glad for one to be able to say I have found one that is everything and more than is claimed for it. My wife was very much run down and out of sorts every day. She had female weakness and was very much nervous, and had no appetite. I tried her on everything I could think of, but she would not touch a thing—could not eat strawberries, even. I saw Peruna in my father's store one day, and after reading the printed notice on the bottle, decided to have my wife try it. Before she had taken half of the bottle, the doctoring was over, and now she is hungry all the time. We both agree that it beats any medicine to bring an appetite and put the nerves in good shape that we have ever had anything to do with. We had our female doctor to give her medicine, but she did not improve in the least. She has consumption in her family and was in such bad shape and so run down that I began to get very uneasy, but your medicine has made an entirely new woman of her. I believe she eats and feels

better now than she has for years. I had no idea it would do half what it has done, and don't think there is another medicine made that will begin to compare with it."

W. E. Birch. Miss Mary Goehring of Medford, Wis., writes: "I take great pleasure in acknowledging the curative powers of Peruna. As a nerve tonic, a gentle stimulant, a sluggish system, and as an appetizer and restorer of lost strength and vitality of worn-out women, it is very superior."—Miss Mary Goehring.

Mr. Charles E. Sheinhammer, 349 East Second, Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "I suffered for three years with something that the doctors could not account for. One said that it was stomach trouble, one that it was bad blood, one malarial

fever, and another that it was a total collapsing of the nervous system. I was a total wreck. I was so nervous that I could not sleep at night—so weak I could not walk a square. After meals I would get sick and short of breath. I had severe pains in my head running from the base of my brain to the forehead. I had severe pain in my kidneys. My friends met me on the street and ask me what kind of medicine I am taking, and you may be sure I tell them Peruna."—Mr. Charles E. Sheinhammer.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

MAMMOTH BABY DINOSAUR IS ON EXHIBITION AT YALE.

Skeleton of a Type of an Extinct Order Has Been Mounted and Is Considered a Wonder.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New Haven, Conn., May 4.—An antediluvian animal millions of years old, nobody knows how old, has been restored skeleton-wise in the Peabody Museum of Yale University by the authorities of the museum.

It will be the feature of the scientific exhibit for the bicentennial celebration of the university next October.

The scientific name of the monster reptile is Claosaurus Amnietus Marsh. It was dug up in Converse County, Wyoming, several years ago by a party of investigators headed by J. H. Hatcher of the Peabody Museum, working under the direction of Professor Othniel C. Marsh, the late eminent authority on vertebrate animals. The skeleton has been in the museum ever since. Two years ago its restoration was begun by Mr. Hugh Gibb, assistant to Professor Charles B. Becher, curator of the museum, who supervised the work.

Some idea of the dimensions of the animal may be gathered from the photographs, because of inability to secure the right angle for the lens, may be secured from the following details: The animal is 25 feet 3 inches in length. The height of the head above the base is 13 feet 2 inches. The height of the shoulders above the base is 19 feet 2 inches. Length of tail 13 feet 7 inches.

This Bottle Is known all over the world. It will be found in almost every family medicine chest. For half a century HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS HAS CURED Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Liver and Kidney Trouble, Malaria, Fever and Ague.

Sold by all druggists and dealers generally. See that a Private Revenue Stamp is over the top of the bottle.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, May 4.—Captain King of Fire Engine Company No. 9 thinks he has found the calmest man and the calmest woman in the world. They are Doctor J. Rudisch and his wife. Early the other morning Doctor Rudisch was awakened by the smell of smoke. He sniffed, and thought, and sniffed again, and thought some more. After he had diagnosed the situation he greatly called his wife. When he had awakened her he said: "I believe our house is on fire." Mrs. Rudisch calmly sniffed the smoke and quietly agreed with the doctor's statement. "I believe I will telephone for a fire engine," said the doctor.

Professor Beecher says of the animal: "The dinosaur was a herbivorous reptile. It has been called the 'dragon of the prime.' The order is wholly distinct, not a descendant being left alive anywhere. The dinosaur was really a chicken feet, having the same number of joints and toes. The forefeet were not used in locomotion, but were used in grasping and holding food. The teeth were placed in the back of the mouth, and the animal was a vegetarian. It was used to grind, not bite, food."

"It is interesting to note that the form is birdlike. That will strike you at a glance. The feet are really chicken feet, having the same number of joints and toes. The forefeet were not used in locomotion, but were used in grasping and holding food. The teeth were placed in the back of the mouth, and the animal was a vegetarian. It was used to grind, not bite, food."

"With the animal were found a great number of bones and such as are twenty in the skin of our alligators. These have been preserved and partially restored, so that we have been able to see what the nature of covering, or hide, of the animal."

"The animal was placed on exhibition this week, and hundreds of students of science have visited the museum since."

"You might as well," replied Mrs. Rudisch, as more smoke filled the room. Doctor Rudisch got into his slippers and dressing gown, made his way to the library and notified fire headquarters that they were wanted.

With his family he then went out on the balcony and awaited the arrival of the engine. Captain King was the first to respond. "I think my house is on fire, captain," said Doctor Rudisch, apologizing for being forced to send for help at such an early hour.

The firemen soon located the fire in the kitchen, where a defective fuse had caused all the trouble and but little damage. "All out!" shouted Captain King in a few minutes to Doctor Rudisch on the balcony. "Thanks! Good-night!" cheerily replied the doctor as he and his family returned to bed untroubled at such a trifling thing as having one's house on fire.

Salvation Army Hotels. The workingman's hotels of the Salvation Army number sixty-six and the workingmen have six with an aggregate of 525 inmates. Five labor bureaus and three farm colonies are established, the latter having 200 laborers. Other minor institutions and settlements number about eighty in all. The expenditures on all these institutions in 1899 was \$25,000, of which \$10,000 was raised by the work or the payments of inmates.

SWEETHEART'S LOVE LED TO HIS CURE.

Her Faithfulness Caused Joseph Lennon to Submit to Operation for Broken Back.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, May 4.—Inspired by love, Joseph Lennon risked his aunt's displeasure and accompanied his sweetheart to a ball. That very night he fell from a balcony and broke his back. After months of patient suffering he was taken to the same hospital where he is now believed he will recover.

"She said she would marry me at the time of the accident, and she waited faithfully ever since," said Lennon at the hospital. "I'll be back in the room, the doctors say, and then everything will come out all right. You see, I'm porter at the Hotel 'Ever Restful. Folks might think I was a man whose back had been broken, wouldn't be much good in the baggage-smashing business, but that's where I'll fool 'em."

"It's a terrible sensation, though, to have one's back broken, and then have a surgeon to run his knife through the mangled vertebrae and remove the crushed bones. The bones pressed so heavily against my spinal cord that I was paralyzed from the waist down. Even the doctors got discouraged one day and told me I was dying. I would have died, too, but for the operation."

"Just before the operation my sweetheart came to pay me a visit. She seemed so joyful and so happy to be near me and to have me live that I told the physician in charge to go ahead and cut me in two if necessary."

Dr. Humphreys

Similia Similibus Curantur. Let likes be treated by likes. These mild power cures. Humphreys' Homeopathic Specifics
No. 1—Fever, Congestion, Inflammation... 25
2—Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic... 25
3—Teething, Croup, Crying, Wakefulness... 25
4—Diarrhea, of Children or Adults... 25
5—Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis... 25
6—Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache... 25
7—Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo... 25
8—Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach... 25
9—Suppressed or Painful Periods... 25
10—Whitish, Too Profuse Periods... 25
11—Croup, Laryngitis, Hoarseness... 25
12—Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions... 25
13—Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains... 25
14—Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague... 25
15—Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head... 25
16—Whooping Cough... 25
17—Kidney Diseases... 25
18—Nervous Debility... 25
19—Urinary Weakness, Wetting Bed... 25
20—Gravel, Hay Fever... 25
Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. A pocket epitome of Domestic Practice mailed for the asking. Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., Gen. William and John Sts., New York.